

FRENCH BATTING GERMANS IN TUNISIA

Eddie Rickenbacker, Lost 24 Days, Is Rescued

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
Omar F. Sturgeon, member of the Fayette County board of education, who resides along Paint Creek just below where Sugar Creek empties into it, has quite a number of interesting old newspapers. One of these, "The Daily Herald," of Saturday, Nov. 26, 1887, is very interesting.

Omar called my attention to a column-long article in that issue, telling of statesmen trying to decide what should be done with a huge surplus in the national treasury—evidently going under the assumption that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

One of the things that attracted my attention was an advertisement headed "Opera House!" and announcing "Abbey's double mammoth spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin company with two uniformed brass bands, white and colored, and the world renowned mystic quartette—the only double quartette company in existence."

Say, I'll bet that show was a jin-dandy, and I wish I could turn back 55 years, occupy a seat down in the bald-headed row and see the baying bloodhounds chase Eliza across the ice-covered river; laugh at the imitable antics of Topsy, who "just grew up;" scowl at the inhuman Simon LeGree; shed a few tears over the death of little Eva and sigh deeply as Uncle Tom cashed in his checks. The play was given in the old opera house that stood on West Market Street on the site of the present Farm Bureau Co-op establishment.

I notice that a street parade was listed and that reserved seats could be obtained at 35 and 50 cents at Coffman's Drug Store.

Here's another case of "born 30 years too late."

Well, I just got back from the Railway Express office where I left two used tires to go into the big stock pile to help keep America on rubber until artificial rubber is available or we kick the Japs out of the crude-rubber producing areas—or both.

As directed, I selected the five best tires. I turned over the other two. This is necessary before one can obtain a gasoline rationing card.

When the government clamped the lid on sale of new tires early this year, I purchased two recaps to help keep the boat rolling and that left two spares. So I have just spared the spares for Uncle Sam.

Yes, I asked that Uncle Sam send me a check for them. As I understand it, the grand old man will sell them to someone else and pocket the money received for them.

W. B. Tooker, Railway Express agent here, informed me that up to 3:30 A. M. Tuesday he had shipped six tons of tires and they were still rolling. Rather they are being brought in by owners of cars who had more than five tires.

One man got a little excited when he learned that gasoline rationing might be postponed, and asked that his tire be held up by Tooker until he was certain.

However, Uncle Sam has not changed his mind about wanting all those tires above five for each car. They must be turned over to the Express Company before rationing cards can be obtained.

YOUR OWN quota,
is 10%!

Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!

That's what we and every one of us feel today!

Victory or defeat!

Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!

Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!

Your quota—and everybody's quota—of wages or income is saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!

For the details from your employer, bank or office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(P)—The Navy announced that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous pilot who was lost on an Army mission in the South Pacific October 21, had been rescued from the sea by a Navy flying boat.

All members of the Rickenbacker party have been accounted for in one way or another, a brief Navy announcement said.

"Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek, all of the United States Army who have been missing since October 21 when the plane in which they were flying was forced down in the Pacific, have been rescued from the sea by a Navy Catalina Flying boat," the Navy reported.

Captain Rickenbacker reported that Sergeant Alexander

Caczmarczyk who was with them died several days ago and was buried at sea.

Lieutenant James C. Whitaker, Lieutenant John J. De Angelis and Staff Sergeant James Reynolds, all of the United States Army who were also aboard the missing plane, have been located by a Catalina Flying Boat ashore on a small island in the South Pacific.

"With the rescue of Captain William T. Cherry, United States Army, this makes all the personnel of the Rickenbacker party accounted for."

The rescue of Cherry was announced yesterday. The War Department said that, although weakened by about three weeks

exposure to sun and sea he was "in good condition."

Cherry was the pilot of the plane, which was carrying Rickenbacker to the war zone for a survey of air force operations for Secretary of War Stimson.

The famous World War flier's party had been last heard from October 21 when a radio message came through saying the plane had only about one hour's supply of gasoline.

Through the long days of waiting this time two persons typified America's hope that Rickenbacker would yet be saved.

His wife had said: "Eddie will turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Stimson had commented that Rickenbacker was "an exception to ordinary rules."

African Invasion Is Praised by Stalin

Hot Spots in North African Theatre of War



This map shows the latest developments in the North African theatre of war. The Nazis have driven to the south of France and entered the strategic port and city of Marseilles (1). The Italians have moved into Nice (2) and have announced the occupation of Corsica (3). German forces (4) and American and British troops (5) are rapidly approaching each other for a clash which may come in Tunisia. A naval battle is reported off Sicily (6). Allied planes attacked airdromes near Tunis, setting nineteen Axis planes on fire. (Central Press)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Less than six weeks ago, Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, scored a journalistic coup when he obtained from Joseph Stalin a written statement expressing for the first time the Soviet premier's views on the second front question. Now Cassidy has scored again by obtaining from Stalin his reactions to the Allied thrust into North Africa.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Copyright, 1942, by the Associated Press
MOSCOW, Nov. 14—Joseph Stalin gave high praise today to the American and British campaign in North Africa and declared that it had created the prerequisites

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End of Journey For Nazi Officer



A wounded officer of the Afrika Korps lies writhing on the Egyptian sands while the thunder and tumult of war passes beyond the horizon as the forces of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel reel before the onrushing British. A British soldier stands guard over the wounded German as he awaits arrival of an ambulance.

ALLIED BOMBERS HIT ITALY AGAIN

Port of Genoa Wrecked by Long-range Raid—Many Fires Left Blazing

LONDON, Nov. 14—(P)—Home based British bombers returned to the attack upon Italy's supply port of Genoa last night and started many large fires, the Air Ministry announced today.

Every plane returned from the hazardous, 1,500-mile round trip which involves two crossings of the Alps.

"The weather over the target was good and many large fires were started," the Air Ministry said.

It was the second blow in a week at Genoa, Ligurian sea coast city 750 miles from England. The RAF smashed at Genoa in successive raids Friday and Saturday of last week to cripple the warehouses and transportation facilities serving the German-Italian desert troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

"But even more mortal a blow at Axis morale was seen in the President's promise of aid, thrown open to the entire world with the words that 'no one will go hungry or without the other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within our powers.'

By presidential order, lend-lease supplies will be sped to the people of French North Africa—where American capture of vital Axis-bound food and materials in recent days is expected to put morale-damaging cramps in German stomachs and production lines alike.

"Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of the Axis."

Another Jap Battleship Sunk in Solomons Battle

Imperial Tokyo headquarters acknowledged today that a Japanese battleship had been damaged and two Japanese destroyers sunk in a fierce three-day-old battle raging off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, but declared that heavy blows had been inflicted on the Allies.

This was the first indication of

NOT ALL LUCK IS BAD ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

FREMONT, Nov. 14—(P)—Steeplejack Ernest Hufford fell 65 feet off a hospital chimney on Friday the 13th and escaped death. However, he was injured seriously. It was his seventh fall.

McCULLOCH CANDIDATE
UIQUA, Nov. 14—(P)—Speaker William M. McCulloch of the Ohio House of Representatives will be a candidate for his third term in his office when the legislature convenes in January.

WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED
COLUMBUS, Nov. 14—(P)—Richard Ralph Miller of Dayton was sentenced by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood yesterday to two concurrent terms of five and two years for white slave law violations in Stubenville.

I get the spaghetti bowl there isn't a meatball left. No spaghetti! Mamma, she cook, she wash—

Hitler: Tomorrow we rule the world. So?

Mussolini: Poor mamma.

Hitler: Answer! Hitler speaks!

Ain't it so?

Laval: Now Adolf—

Hitler: Whoever said for you to call me Adolf, yet?

Laval: I thought we were supposed to be collaborating...

Mussolini: Collaboration—all the time. Collaboration. I got a house full of collaboration. Sixty Nazi collaborators. Every meal we have collaboration. And when

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

ALLIED PINCERS CLOSING IN ON 'INVASION PORT'

Hitler Making Desperate
Attempt To Reinforce
Defense of Homeland

DARLAN JOINS AMERICANS

Meanwhile, Red Armies Yield
Slightly in New Nazi
Drive on Stalingrad

By ROGER D. GREENE
(By the Associated Press)

French and German troops battled in the streets of ancient Tunis today while the vanguard of a powerful Anglo-American expeditionary force raced across the Tunisian frontier to combat Nazi air-borne invaders of the key north African buffer state.

Tunisia lies between American-occupied Algeria and Italian Libya.

Simultaneously, British headquarters announced that Gen. B. L. Montgomery's victorious British 8th army had swept 40 miles beyond fallen Tobruk in pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing troops.

Abandoned without a fight, Tobruk fell to the British yesterday morning, and today's communiqué said the triumphant imperialists already had cleared the desert as far westward as Gazala.

A British communiqué indicated that Adolf Hitler was making a desperate attempt to reinforce his tenuous grip on the French protectorate of Tunisia, reporting that Allied fighters yesterday shot down seven large Axis aircraft out of a formation of 60 planes en route from North Africa toward Sicily. Six others were badly damaged.

These were presumably Axis transport planes returning north to pick up more troops and supplies. Allied headquarters said the Germans already had landed 12-ton tanks in Tunisia by air and were trying to bring other reinforcements by sea.

French radio broadcasts said a naval battle was in progress off American-occupied Algeria, next door to Tunisia, which suggested that Allied warships were attacking the Axis sea-borne reinforcements.

Latest dispatches pictured Tunisia, site of the 2,700-year-old Carthaginian empire, as the scene of widespread battle, with French troops fiercely resisting Nazi paratroopers in the crooked winding streets of Tunis, the capital, and at other strategic centers.

All French soldiery in North Africa had now apparently swung over to the side of the United Nations, spurred on by appeals by such leaders as Admiral Darlan, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Auguste Nogues.

All these former French military chieftains now are collaborating with the Allies.

The exact position of France's old Marshal Pétain still was obscure, but it was apparent that he was acting under heavy Nazi pressure and virtually a German prisoner.

A Vichy broadcast asserted the 86-year-old French chief of state had sent a message to Admiral Darlan declaring that Darlan's decision to resume responsibility for French interests in Africa, with the approval of American authorities, was against Pétain's orders.

Reports from Tangier said British troops, the vanguard of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British-American expeditionary column, had already crossed into Tunisia from Algeria.

Nazi paratroopers were reported in control of the air-drome at Tunis, 80 miles east of the Tunisian frontier, which was again under heavy attack last night.

The Algiers radio said Tunis was under air-raid alarm thrice during the night, once for three hours and later for 30 minutes.

A British communiqué said Al-

Uncle Sam Promises Food To All Countries Occupied

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(P)—While the Yanks in North Africa drove an unexpected blow into the Nazi breadbasket, the cold, hungry and disarmed peoples of Axis-occupied lands had President Roosevelt's pledge today that food, clothing and fighting equipment would be provided them with the coming of the Allies.

By presidential order, lend-lease supplies will be sped to the people of French North Africa—where American capture of vital Axis-bound food and materials in recent days is expected to put morale-damaging cramps in German stomachs and production lines alike.

"The rural families of the United States face many sacrifices, many difficulties. The nation looks to them to produce the food we need to win this war, and to fulfill all their other wartime obligations as citizens... as in the past, the great farm organizations have a large place in helping farmers work together for victory."

BRICKER SPENT \$1,700
COLUMBUS, Nov. 14—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker spent \$1,700 in winning a third term as Ohio's chief executive and received \$1,450 in contributions, his personal account filed with the secretary of state showed today.

TRAILERS FOR MARION
CLEVELAND, Nov. 13—(P)—The Federal Public Housing Administration announced that construction would begin immediately on 300 trailer units as a war housing project at Marion.

never mean anything honest!

Mussolini: Yeah, watch it, shorty.

Hitler: Listen, jerks—

Mussolini: (drawing himself up to 5 feet 2): I didn't come here to be insulted!

Hitler: Well, watch it! You to be insulted!



Adjusting the tip of a machine tool, used in making shells at the Christy Park Tube Company in Pittsburgh, is Herbert James, a former piano teacher. He is the originator of the idea for speeding war production by putting tips on tools with an acetylene flame.

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For The Farmers

STATE MEETING
IS NEXT WEEK
AT NEIL HOUSE

Fayette County Is To Send
Delegates To Take Part
In Discussions

With the drain of the armed forces and war industries on farm labor the center of a swirling nationwide controversy, Fayette County's two delegates and two alternates today looked forward to seeing the question put through the threshers at the 24th annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Columbus.

The executive committee of the national Farm Bureau already has taken a definite stand on the farm labor problems and set forth its policies in resolutions and recommendations. The whole conglomerate is expected to come in for a thorough going-over next week on the convention floor and committee rooms.

The Farm Bureau's executive committee, called together to consider the farm labor problem, has recommended with respect to selective service that all dairy, livestock and poultry farm operators, tenants or workers be deferred while engaged in this work but that this not preclude the worker's right to move from one farm to another which meets these standards. It also recommended that the army and navy continue the present policy of not accepting farm workers for enlistment.

With respect to suggestions that minimum wage and maximum hour standards be applied to farm help, the committee said in part: "We are convinced that it would be practically impossible to apply uniform standards governing hours of labor and minimum wages, for the following reasons:

"First, weather and season must determine hours of employment on the farm. Second, under the present Price Control law, literally interpreted and fairly applied, farm operators and tenants would be assured of reasonable prices and income to keep them in active production; and employers will be in a position to pay reasonable wages for experienced farm help. Third, farm wage earners will be protected because even with these policies in effect, demand for this type of farm worker will greatly exceed the supply."

Telegrams were sent to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, informing them of the action of the committee.

A. F. Ervin and Harold C. Mark

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Good Livestock Prices
Are Foreseen for Future

A strong livestock market for an indefinite period is foreseen by Frank DeWitt, veteran stock buyer and market analyst, against a background of demands exceeding supplies.

DeWitt contends, in the following article in which the opinions expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, the USDA over-guessed the winter hog crop and expressed the belief that there will be no glut of the market.

The cattle supply, DeWitt declares, is falling off and predicts prices will at least remain near present levels if, in fact, they do not rise.

By FRANK DEWITT

Preliminary meat rationing is merely a foretaste of what im-

Fayette County
Shepherd's Club

Fayette County farmers are always interested in the good sheep flocks founded either in the county or close by and especially when that boy happens to be a former Fayette County youth.

Dwight W. Grimsley, formerly of Bloomingburg, Ohio, now located on his own farm just over the county line in Madison County has built one of the good flocks of Shropshire to be found anywhere. He has seventy head in all. His flock is headed by the great Iroquois ram who was second yearling at the International last year and is regarded by many competent judges as the top ram of 1942. Mr. Grimsley is always glad to show visitors his fine flock. Visit him.

It was stated last week that the Australian farmer has his trouble with sheep raising just as do those in Fayette County. One of their most serious pests to combat is the blow-fly. The question has frequently been asked, what is the best thing to do to cope with the trouble referred to? The best answer seems to be, "Prevention is better than cure." It has to be admitted, however, that even where the greatest care is taken to prevent the ewes getting blown there is nearly always a percentage affected. On the large stations—a ranch is called a station—not a great deal can be done to combat this pest, except perhaps to burn all carcasses found. Whenever possible, if the station is not large, the ewes are breeched and crutched sometime before lambing.

In some districts the wethers and even rams get fly blown. The remedy, of course, is to clip the wool from the affected parts and apply some arsenical dip or kerosene.

Stomach worms are a source

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• CHEAP MONEY for FARMERS!

Loans can now be had on farms for from 10 to 33 years. Present rate of interest charged 3 1/2%.

See W. R. MOATS - Secy.-Treas.

FAYETTE COUNTY NATIONAL
FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 1/2 E. Court St.

A FREEZE IS DUE...

LET OUR FACTORY-TRAINED
MECHANICS WINTERIZE
YOUR CAR

The Cylinder Heads should be tightened; Waterpump and all Hose Connections should be checked and Anti-Freeze installed to insure safe operation!

To prevent a Cylinder or Radiator from cracking . . . bring your car in today. This is important.

Authorized Ford Service Saves Wear and Conserves Gasoline

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YOU'LL BE CAR-LESS TOMORROW!

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With Proper Care They Can Take It.

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CATTLE FEEDERS
OF CORN BELT
TAKING CHANCES

Purchases of Stock Calves
From Ranges Indicates No
Fear of Ceilings

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(P)—Reports of the Department of Agriculture on the number of cattle shipped into the corn belt for feeding during October were seen by livestock circles today as an indication that producers were willing to take a chance on profitable feeding operations despite price ceilings on beef.

This is a matter of considerable importance for the country's total beef supply, it was said, because it is the feeders who put weight on young cattle.

Earlier this year, when the livestock trade was originally influenced by beef ceilings, there was a sharp drop in buying of cattle for feeding purposes. On August 1 there were 19 percent less cattle in feed lots of the corn belt than there had been a year earlier.

Since that time, there has been pick-up in purchases. A gain of 9 percent in shipments to the corn belt was reported in August and September, as compared with last year, and in October shipments were up 20 percent. October shipments, according to the department, probably exceeded the record October of 1940.

Meanwhile, the country continues to send large number of cattle to market. Cattle inspected at public stockyards in October were about 19 percent over October, 1941, and the largest for the month since 1930.

The department said, however, that its reports continued to indicate a reduction in cattle feeding in nearly all western states. This was blamed on the other foods were Akron, Norwalk, Cincinnati, Dayton, Medina, and Cleveland.

The dairy products were shipped from Belle Center, Bremen, Bellefontaine, Lima, Defiance, Toledo, Upper Sandusky, Wapakoneta, Celina, Ft. Recovery, Pickerington, Barnesville, Bluffton and Columbus Grove, Ohio shipping points for the other foods were Akron, Norwalk, Cincinnati, Dayton, Medina, and Cleveland.



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RED ROSE
32 MIXING RATION

Your home-grown grains may be worth more money when fed than when sold, if fed wisely. Blended with 32% Mixing Ration, they can be turned into real, bankable profits.

Palatable and digestible, Red Rose 32, when added to your grains, contains the essential factors for heavy milk production. We sell Red Rose 32. Like all Eshelman Feeds, quality is guaranteed. Phone us today.

Stomach worms are a source

(Please Turn to Page Three)

NO CEILING
ON
COMFORT
In Super-Tough
WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDES

NO . . . even war hasn't put a limit on comfort in Wolverine Shell Horsehides. They're as easy on your feet as house-slippers. Stay that way, too. They even dry soft after soaking. But they wear like hickory. Nature gives them that wear-defying, money-saving toughness in the strange center layer or "shell" of shell horsehide. The foot-saving softness, however, comes from the famous Wolverine secret triple-tanning process. So, for unequalled foot comfort plus true work shoe economy, wear Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Let us show them to you . . . no obligation.

WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDES
WADE & BOYD
Sons - Hatters - Tailors

R. Dale Wade Othol O. Wade

On the Farm
By Thomas E. BerryTO ROB OR NOT ROB THEM,
THAT'S THE QUESTION.

That's what I thought, when I looked at some of our bee hives, and found the first super on some of them, almost filled with honey. A friend, who has been very successful with bees, says he likes to leave a super for additional food in winter season, and another who has raised bees for many years, says that if the hive is large, that they don't need it, and they will have enough to winter on, and to come out in the spring with a strong colony, all ready to make honey, early in the season, part of the entrance to the hive,

when bees do some of their best work.

I am wondering what plan our readers follow in the winter management of their bees, and how much honey they leave in the supers, above the hive, for the information of our readers.

I would like to know, how the hives are prepared for the winter season. A circular on my desk points out the value of wrapping the hives with building paper, in early winter, so as to give them some additional protection against north winds. A successful bee raiser, who produced almost a ton of honey one year, says he doesn't give the hives any additional covering, and that they winter all right. He does advise putting a thin board about half an inch wide, across a

so as to reduce the amount of times in December, if the weather continues warm.

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ELKO EGGMAKER

Will produce eggs from your flock at a feed cost of 12c to 14c per dozen. Feed now for winter production.

All ELKO Poultry Mashes are packed in Dress Print bags. Available only at

The Bloomingburg
Grain Company
Phone 2961

'This Little Pig Went to Market'

Before he was very old, because he and his little brothers and sisters had been raised on . . .



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Get the MOST out of your
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(Every Week)
FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND
FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

Attention!

LAMBS ARE PROFITABLE and are bringing top prices in our Tuesday Auctions. Why not consign with us and see?

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We have in our yards

50 Head of
White Face Feeder Calves
(Weighing from 350 to 400 lbs.)

Producers' Stockyards

Washington C. H.

23161 — Phones — 23541

More Profitable
HOG RAISING!

With - - MASTER MIX
40% Hog Concentrate

• GUARANTEED ANALYSIS •

Protein (Minimum) 40.0%
Fat (Minimum) 2.0%
Fibre (Maximum) 8.0%
N. F. E. (Minimum) 18.0%

• INGREDIENTS •

Fish Meal, Digestive Tannage, Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal, Soybean Oil Meal, Linseed Oil Meal, Corn Distillers, Dried Grains, 1% Riboflavin Supplement, 1% Dried Milk By-Products, .05% Irradiated Yeast, .0375% Manganese Sulphate, 3.5% Ground Limestone (Ca. 1.26%), 1.3% Steamed Bone Meal, 1.3% Defluorinated Rock Phosphate (P. .396%), .79% Salt, .0875% Iron Oxide, .0022% Potassium Iodide, .0011% Copper Sulphate.

BOY, HOW THE
MONEY ROLLED IN!

To Our Consignors—

In Our Regular Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

— EXACTLY —

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Worth of LIVE STOCK

was sold through our sale ring.

• RECEIPTS WERE HEAVY—
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Both consignors and buyers were satisfied more than ever that . . .

THE 'UNION'

Is the place to do business.

Come on, Mr. Farmer—Join the parade. Get the habit of attending . . .

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It Will Pay Dividends

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The Washington C. H.
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Washington C. H., O.

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McDonalds

LIONS BEAT CIRCLEVILLE AND TAKE SCO CHAMPIONSHIP

Those little Washington C. H. High School Blue Lions smeared the so-called tough Circleville Tigers Friday night at Gardner Park by a score of 19 to 0 before a crowd of about 1500, one of the smallest of the season, and won the South Central League crown for 1942.

The Lions were really on the beam and the seniors, ten of them, who played their last game for WHS, saw plenty of service.



HEAVE IT!—Stecky Paul Sarrinhaus, junior halfback of Ohio State's team, gets set to heave one.

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—There must be some compelling reason when boys go out on a raw November afternoon without enough clothes to keep warm and run five or six miles over a hilly cross-country course. And knowing that a couple hundred young men will do just that in the Big Ten meet at Chicago today and as many more will run Monday in the Intercollegiate A.A.A. meet here, this dept. sought a sound explanation. The answer from Pete Waters, Manhattan College track coach is: "It's the best conditioner in the world. When boys run cross country in the fall, they're really in shape. Those milers you see in the garden during the winter prove it." Why is it better than running on a track? "Well, the hills help, but mostly it's because the change of scenery pep them up. Running around in a squirrel cage gets pretty tiresome after a few laps."

It Can Happen

Ever hear of a forward pass catching the receiver instead of vice versa? Well, it happened in a schoolboy game at Washington, D. C., between Western and Devitt the other day. Halfback Duke O'Connell of Western pitched a pass. The ball hit quarterback Alex Papacianos on the back of the neck and stuck between his helmet and shoulder pad. Pap ran 15 yards before he realized what had happened and then he reached around and grabbed the ball, making a 20-yard gain.

Today's Guest Star

Tim Cohen, New York World-Telegram: "It might not be a bad idea to have Williams and Colgate meet for the shaving bowl championship. That would be one battle in which both teams would get a good lathering."

Bloomingburg Beats Alumni

Bloomingburg's basketball teams played right in the school with interscholastic teams Friday night and the Yards defeated the Alumni by a score of 41 to 16 and a team made up from the grades defeated the third team by a score of 14 to 7.

Gray was the high varsity scorer with 21 points.

Highland Foxhunters Hold Annual Trials

Ninety dogs were entered in the annual field trials of the Highland County Foxhunters Association which opened Friday and will continue over Saturday.

The trials are being held near Hillsboro, and the bench show Friday night was at the Armory in Hillsboro.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Rocky Luciano, 155, Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Manuel Rosa, 155½, Baltimore (8).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Artie Levine, 160, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Snedeker, 158, Dunellen, N. J. (6).

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Co-Ian, 179, New York (10).

Hoop It Up for U. S. Now

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—(P)—Seton Hall College has contributed to the armed forces its entire crack basketball team of the past three campaigns. All-American Bob Davies is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Bob Holm and Bob Fisher in the Naval Reserve, John Ruthenberg in the Army Air Corps, and Ken Pine in the Army at Camp Upton, N. Y.

But every boy on the squad got into the game before it was over.

Three of the four seniors in the Lion backfield walked off the field with memories of having made touchdowns in the windup of their high school careers.

They tried hard enough to give the other member of the ball-toting quartet his chance but could not get close enough. They even let Captain Bob Allen, who

had spent his football days being mauled in the middle from his center post, carry the ball—Bob had confided to his team mates that he always had an ambition to run with the ball but he was too good a center.

Joe Tillet crashed over for the first score in the first period from the one-yard line. Perce Mann went barging through, carrying red-jerseyed Tigers on his back, from the eight-yard line in the second period for the second

marker. And, in the third period, Paul Shoultz sprinted around end from the two-yard line for the last touchdown. Johnny Anderson, the slightly-built quarterback whose main job is blocking for his mates, was handed the ball more than usual against Circleville in the hope that he, too, could register a touchdown, but to no avail. Johnny turned in several dazzling runs but they all were far down the field after he had taken punts or intercept-

ed passes.

The seniors spent much of the last half and nearly all of the final period on the bench watching the second stringers who will follow in their footsteps next year.

Toward the end of the game they

were sent back en masse for their final whirl.

The first quarter opened with

the Lions receiving the kick off,

but making no headway, they

punted to Circleville. Friedman's

punt from the end zone was

blocked by Bill Curry and re-

covered on the 6-yard line by

Capt. Bob Allen. Mann hit cen-

ter for a gain of 5 yards, placing

the ball on the Tiger's one-yard

line. Two plays failed to get the

ball across the goal line but on

the next play Joe Tillet carried

the ball over for the first tally

of the game. Mann's kick for the

extra point hit the cross bar on

the goal post and was no good.

The Lions opened an aerial at-

ack in the second period. Paul

Shoultz tossed a pass to Joe Til-

lett for a gain of 25 yards to the

extra point scored during the

whole game.

The Lions received a punt at

the third quarter on the 50-

yard line and with Tillett and

Mann making successive gains,

moved to the 4-yard line where

Circleville was penalized, set up

the ball on the 2-yard line.

Paul Shoultz sprinted around

the left side of his own line, for

the Lions' third and last touch-

down. The extra point kicked

by Mann was good but one of

the Lion forward wall was pen-

alized for holding and the kick

had to be tried over. The ball,

however, then had to be kicked

from the 25-yard line, but the

kick was blocked by a Tiger and

was ruled no good.

In the last quarter, the Tigers

came near scoring when they

reached the Lions' 5-yard line

with just a few minutes left to

play. The Lions' second team line

held them back, however, and

finally took possession of the ball.

On their second play Rudduck

kicked to Circleville. The Tigers'

pass, on which they held their

hopes for getting in the scoring

column, was intercepted by Lin-

coln Schwart, who was playing

halfback. The gun sounded a few

seconds later and the Lions took

over undisputed first place in the

South Central League.

Linneus

C. H.—Engle J. Dade

LT.—D. Harper D. Sowers

LG.—C. Christman Wallace

C.—B. Allen (C) Valentine

RD.—D. Keeler Bales

RE.—A. Stewart Wells (C)

QB.—J. Anderson Friedman

RH.—P. Shoultz Bach (C)

LIN.—J. Tillet Heath

FB.—P. Mann Smallwood

Score by Periods

Teams 1 2 3 4

Washington C. H. 3 4 3 1-11

Circleville 1 2 2 4

Score by Periods

Teams 2 3 4

Washington C. H. 6 7 6 0-13

Circleville 0 0 0 0-0

Passes

Washington C. H. 3 completed; 2 in-

tercepted; 3 incomplete; 1 inter-

cepted; 8 completed

Fumbles

Washington C. H. 0. Recovered by

Circleville 0.

Circleville 2. Recovered by Wash-

ington C. H. 1.

Penalties

Washington C. H. 4 for 50 yards.

Circleville 6 for 37 yards.

Officials

Referee—Orville Cooper, Western Michigan.

Head Linesman—Pierce, Ohio State.

Attendance—Estimated 1,500.

Summary

First Downs by Periods

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Washington C. H. 3 4 3 1-11

Circleville 0 0 0 0-0

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THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office, 2321 City Editor 9701
Society Editor, 9701We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

WHY WE'RE DIFFERENT

Axis propagandists will try to make it appear that the results of our election spell American disunity. That was the line taken by Vichy, even before the votes were cast, and that is the interpretation with which Herr Goebbels must seek to hearten the German people and dishearten those of the occupied countries.

But Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo are not deceived. They themselves know that the American people have merely rebuked their public servants for not being tough enough.

An off-year congressional election cannot be interpreted by adding up all the details—the defeat of Congressman X, the reelection of Senator Y, the narrow escape of Governor Z. These things are influenced too much by local and personal considerations.

The measure of what happened this year is the surge of discontent at a time when by all economic standards there should be only contentment. We have been hit hard by the draft, by taxes, by priorities and shortages. All of these and other inconveniences promise to become more onerous. But we did not punish congressmen for this, or elect replacements in hope of lightening the load.

Rather, what we did was express our disgust with too-little, too-late policies which, in fact, have spared us material discomforts but which have slowed us down in the prime task of beating Hitler.

The important thing—the thing which Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito cannot explain away—is that in the midst of total war we have held a completely free election.

Being united wholly in the will to win this war, we yet had the freedom to differ about how it can best be won.

Being resolved to support our President to the limit against the outside world, we yet reserved the right to differ with him about internal policies, and to increase in Washington the number of legislators pledged to oppose many of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies.

Having given to the President an accumulation of powers such as no other American ever enjoyed, we decided to have in Congress more men with a mind to keep the President under constant surveillance in his exercise of those powers.

We knew we had to resign many of our normal prerogatives for the time being, but we didn't like it, so we knocked off a few political heads just as a warning that the resignation is voluntary, temporary and grudging.

The fascists said that democracy could not work in wartime. Well, let them study the results of this election and see how they like that.

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — Vice President Henry A. Wallace's diagnosis of the recent election result as a Roosevelt administration victory, because the Democrats did not lose control of the Senate and House of Representatives, has caused a considerable amount of smiling in Washington political circles. To be more exact, they are not exactly smiling, so far as the Democrats are concerned.

The dope is that her labor department has been unduly favored at the expense of agriculture, and that the farmers are on her trail to a degree that makes her unfairly conspicuous. Yet, of course, the farmers complain that Agricultural Secretary Wickard hasn't taken adequate care of 'em.

If that could be done it would go far toward meeting the farm labor crisis and assuring the United Nations of the food they will need next year. Such an ideal undoubtedly is unattainable in full degree.

But we can hope that positive steps will be taken to translate the idea, at least in part, into action. For less sensible plans on various things have been tried by our government.

Flashes of Life

TROY, N. Y.—Leo J. Perras, informed that before he could enlist he would have to undergo two major operations to meet stiff naval physical requirements, promptly went to the hospital for the first.

Newborn Kitten Knows Way Around

CUSHING, Okla.—The A. E. Bailey household had a kitten whose eyes had been open only for a week but when it disappeared, where do you guess they found it? A mile from home, lapping milk at a lunch stand!

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. On what date and where was the first observance of Thanksgiving celebrated?
2. Who issued the first presidential proclamation fixing Thanksgiving Day as a holiday on the fourth or last Thursday in November?
3. Does the president set Thanksgiving Day for the whole nation?

Words of Wisdom

Happy are they that hear their detractions, and can put them to mending.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you have a winning personality and strong emotions, with the will power to keep your anger and joy moderately controlled. You often make your judgments without sufficient reflection, however, but are resourceful and always interested in improvement. Provided you use tact in the written and spoken word, despite great provocation, and keep documents in safe custody, the next year will bring you happiness and success. The child who is born today will meet with great good fortune, but be liable to troubles through disputation and correspondence. He or she must be watchful against theft and fraud.

Hints on Etiquette

A man should never jump into his car and allow his female companion to seat herself as best she may. A young lady says she can tell when people are married when the man does this. See that your lady is comfortably seated, then close the door on her side and run around the car to get in at your side.

Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday children have the industry and stern determination to win out in the end of all difficulties. They are practical, keen-minded and loyal in their affections. They will experience some good fortune in the next year, but domestic matters or friendships will cause them concern. Employers will be difficult, and they should safeguard their health and reputation. The child who is born on this date will be likely to suffer through the opposite sex and friends generally, hence the advisability of caution. Aside from this, moderate success is portended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. At Plymouth, Mass., in 1621. It began on Thursday and closed with a state dinner on Saturday.
2. President Abraham Lincoln in 1864.
3. No, only for the District of Columbia and federal employees. Each state has jurisdiction over its own holidays.

HAS POSSIBILITIES

Agriculture Secretary Wickard suggests that the 2,000,000 families now trying to exist on sub-marginal farms be moved onto more productive acres which are crying for labor.

If that could be done it would go far toward meeting the farm labor crisis and assuring the United Nations of the food they will need next year. Such an ideal undoubtedly is unattainable in full degree.

But we can hope that positive steps will be taken to translate the idea, at least in part, into action. For less sensible plans on various things have been tried by our government.

By
Charles P. Stewart

amount of injustice.

The dope is that her labor department has been unduly favored at the expense of agriculture, and that the farmers are on her trail to a degree that makes her unfairly conspicuous.

Yet, of course, the farmers complain that Agricultural Secretary Wickard hasn't taken adequate care of 'em.

Morgenthau Another

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, it goes almost without saying, is on the pan for current taxes.

War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox naturally are accused of derelictions in their respective fields of operation.

State Secretary Hull apparently has functioned pretty competently. He hasn't quite lined up Argentina and Chile, but he's gradually acquiring 'em.

Justice, the postoffice and the interior aren't factors.

The interior and commerce divisions will be, after the war, when readjustments start, but, as yet, they don't signify.

There probably will be some sort of a post-war readjustment department, too, later—a department of which Owen D. Young, today's chairman of the General Electric company, promises to be the head, as secretary of transportation. That's assuming, to be sure, that the current political authority's still in power then. It's reckoning on it as a potential influence among peacetime influences. It's slated to co-ordinate railroading, motor transport, liberal of a lifetime's standing.

Frances Perkins is panned especially.

"Ma" may be done a certain

LAFF-A-DAY



"I SHOULD be a sharp little boy. Pop stops me three or four times a week!"

Diet and Health

War Must Not Retard Fight on Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DURING the battle of Wagram, Beethoven sat in a cellar in Vienna about 10 miles away and composed one of the movements of the *Ercole Symphony*. During the French Revolution, Joseph

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Priestley, in England, although his country was at war with France, conducted a correspondence with the French chemist, Lavoisier, concerning the structure of certain gases.

When the soldiers of Marcellus found Archimedes in Syracuse, he was in his garden working on the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle. Charles Martel, smashed the infidels at Tours, but one of them, Ibn Razah, was writing his commentaries on the *Canons of Avicenna* at Cordova. During the battle of Waterloo a young man was studying in the wards of the Necker Hospital in Paris and a year later he invented the stethoscope.

All of which is put down to indicate that wars come and wars go and one side wins and one side loses, but the great tides of civilization sweep on undisturbed, and they are the most important things—not the triumphs of the tuppenny captains and diplomats. Man's ordered thought has made only a few halts in its advance from the days of Egypt, and those halts were not due to wars.

Must Keep Gains

It is one of my deepest convictions that during this present emergency, no matter how urgent the demands for funds for war, we must hold the gains we have made to the permanent happiness of mankind.

Among these specifically is our mounting victory over tuberculosis—one of the worst enemies mankind ever had.

I quote a heading from a late number of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*: "Tuberculosis on the Way Out." Our statistics for the whole

registration area of the United States were completed in 1933. From 1900 to 1933 some of the states admitted had the highest mortality in tuberculosis because they were regarded as resort states where the climate was beneficial to the disease. Yet the recorded tuberculosis mortality in the registration area declined from 174 per 100,000 in 1900 to 42 in 1933.

Steady Decline

Since 1933 the decline has been proportionately even more rapid. The total number of deaths in 1933 was 67,422 and in 1940, 55,76; and this despite a great gain in actual population.

In the West North Central Section, embracing seven states, the death rate from tuberculosis was 26 per 100,000 population in 1940.

The growth of institutional cases is shown by the figure that 44 per cent of all tuberculosis deaths now occur in institutions.

This is a gain which mankind cannot afford to let drift. There is every indication that the record can be made better. No matter what the exigencies of war, this country which suffers no destruction of its hospitals must keep up the work, by buying Christmas seals to prevent tuberculosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. E.—His doctor tells my husband he has had active tuberculosis for 10 years. Could it be possible for him not to lose weight and carry on all this time? Is it necessary for the wife to have x-rays and tests taken?

Answer: Yes, a person may have active tuberculosis but have acquired such an immunity that his activity is little affected. The wife should certainly have a thorough examination.

EDITORS' NOTE: Dr. Cledenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a postage stamp and a note to Dr. Logan Cledenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Inhalation and Constipation," "Dieting and Gaining Weight," "Fasting," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Mrs. Gertrude Hagler McCoy, wife of Valdo R. McCoy, died in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Paul R. Feagans, 25, died in White Cross Hospital yesterday, after a week's illness.

Ohio State football beat Illinois, 19 to 0 in Homecoming game.

Ten Years Ago

Formal request by R. E. Finney, district manager of the Dayton Power and Light Company in this city to "do something" about \$14,267.70 the city owed the company for street lighting, lighting city building, etc. is placed before council.

They want younger men, and immediately New Deal leaders are demanding a clean sweep of the Democratic national committee.

Flynn May Go

Differing entirely from the Wallace verdict, Democratic sentiment, in general, demands a wholesale cleaning out of Chairman Joe Flynn and associates, and a completely new set-up.

In the meantime, and immediately New Deal leaders are demanding a clean sweep of the Democratic national committee.

There isn't any dispute on the war issue.

There is one on economics.

They mix, somewhat.

It's interesting to note that Senator George W. Norris, beaten for congressional re-election, was suggested for the federal supreme bench. He's 81. Nobody, at his age, ever was appointed to it. He's a left-over, from a past generation. But wasn't it, maybe, a better generation than this one?

Senator Norris' feelings are hurt by his defeat at the polls.

You don't have to agree with him entirely, to sympathize with him.

His defeat is personal, not alone political—and after so many years on Capitol Hill!

He isn't exactly personally defeated, either.

He's defeated as a broad-scale

Knights of Pythias confer rank of Page on ten candidates.

Twenty Years Ago

Crowd of 1500 witnesses 50 hours released in second trial of National Fox Hunters here.

Dear Son:

Enjoying my leisure so much and sending the laundry out.

Smart mother! She knows everything, even best wearing apparel comes back from

Mark Laundry looking tip-top washed just like at home . . . in less time at less cost. Try us today!

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Joe Banks only at the luncheon table, her disobeying this order to go with him on a round of night clubs, her meeting Joe Banks' friends, and finally of Bruce Martin's disastrous adventure with the green sedan. She laid the flattened bullet in Danver's hand as she finished on a restatement of her belief in Bruce's innocence. Then, as she paused for breath, her eyes focused on the first time on the faces of the imposing audience. Her heart sank at their expressions. They had listened calmly to her evidence—evidence that she thought convincing. But they had not been convinced. They remained polite, sympathetic with her, but impulsive.

"Are you sure?" Danver quivered lightly. "Did you know, for instance, that the fire equipment had been tampered with in the hangar that night—that two men were picked up with high-powered explosives near the plant—both incidents indicating a plan to bomb the planes in the hangar? A plan much easier carried out." He went on slowly, "with some distraction drawing a part of the war's outside—like a plane's being taken up against orders . . ."

"Oh, no!" cried Mary. The walls of the room seemed to be closing in on her. Cold terror clutched her heart. "He didn't do that! It was just a—coincidence!"

"I hope it was," Danver said quietly. "But there have been, unfortunately, several coincidences. However, I can promise you this. There will have to be more than circumstantial evidence to convince us of Bruce Martin's guilt. We are not concerned with proving him guilty. We are concerned with breaking the sabotage ring of one of the cleverest, most ruthless Nazi organizers. We learned he was hiding in Mexico several months ago when one of his famous marked maps was picked up at the border

. . . blueprints of California munition factories with the most vulnerable points marked with X's. For two years, the work of this master saboteur has kept the Allied powers in Europe on the anxious seat. Should his treason and elaborate system be allowed to become thoroughly organized here, it could effectively

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women+-

Miss Claire McDonald and Miss Pat Nisley Combined Hospitalities for Party

Climaxing an exceptionally gay and merry football season among the younger set, Miss Claire McDonald and Miss Pat Nisley entertained with a lovely party on Friday evening, at the McDonald home on Dayton Avenue.

The home was appropriately decorated with a blue and white color scheme, and the party was filled with most delightful pleasures, charmingly extended by the two pretty young hostesses.

Covers were laid for twelve at the dining table, which was covered with an elegant white linen cloth. Centering the table was a most artistic idea of a large crystal bowl filled with blue vapors. Blue tapers in crystal holders were on the small tables. Each cover was marked with a placecard of a large megaphone with "Yea, Washington" upon it. These were made by Miss Nisley. The courses were most delicious and of perfectly prepared seasonal viands.

After the exceedingly gay dinner hour, the young hostesses took their guests to the football game between Washington and Circleville.

The guests were Misses Mary Ann Craig, Elda Jane Mossbarger, Eleanor Paul, Jean McCoy, Eileen McGuire, Marilyn Griffith, Dotty McGinnis, Betty Robinson, Joan Wilson, Betty Saum, Marjorie Scott, Hilda Lee.

Mrs. Armstrong Is Hostess to Kensington Club

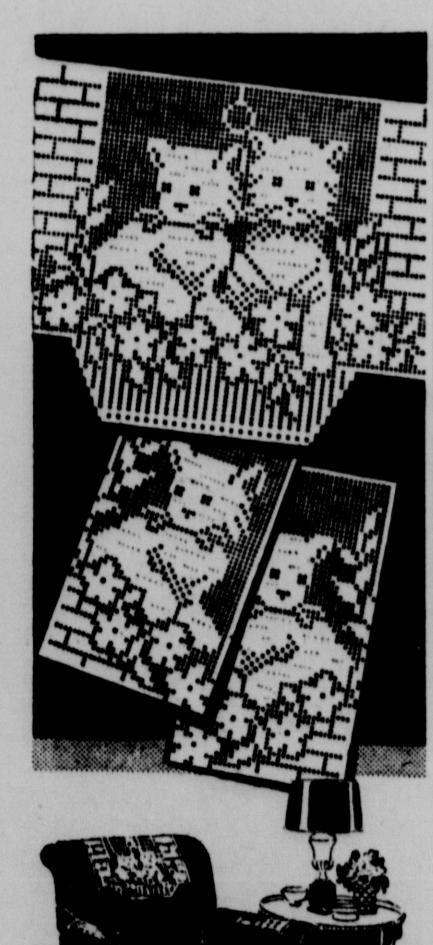
The Thursday Kensington Club was indebted to Mrs. Charles Armstrong for an enjoyable afternoon when she extended the hospitalities of her home for their semi-monthly meeting. The Club has been busy with Red Cross sewing and at this session work was done on children's comforts.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Armstrong served exceptionally delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course and dainty sandwiches. The hostess was assisted in the delightful pleasures of the afternoon by Mrs. Wert Briggs and Mrs. Lang Conard.

Tanda Girls
Miss Kathryn Howard very cordially invited the girls of the Tanda Campfire Group to her home for their weekly meeting, with Miss Marita Craig the president, presiding. Roll call was answered by each one's favorite movie actor. Plans were made for a gift box for member, Shirley Sue Hayes, who is in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

A tempting collation completed the delightful afternoon plans.

New Crocheted Set



By LAURA WHEELER
These kitten pals are on the alert to protect and beautify your chair or buffet. They make good scarf ends, too. Crochet this pattern set in fine cotton, in your leisure time. Pattern 488 contains charts and directions for chair set; illustrations of it and stitching materials required.

Send ten cents plus one cent to cover cost of mailing for the pattern to The Record Herald, Neddecraft, Dept. 88 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Mrs. Melba Peterson, of Springfield, will be the weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitchthorn are going to Columbus Sunday

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Messiah Rehearsal at Grace Church, 2:30 P. M.

Wedding of Miss Amy Roush of the Leesburg Highway. Half past four o'clock.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

Mrs. A. F. Hopkins entertains the World's Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church for dinner—6 o'clock.

League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, 528 Columbus Avenue, 2:30 P. M.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement, 3:45 P. M.

Past Chiefs Club White Hawthorne Temple will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Perrill, 2 P. M.

Eastside PTA meets for regular session, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Church will meet with Mrs. A. N. Browning, East Street—8 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 8 o'clock.

Browning Club meets in regular session, 7:30 P. M.

Blooming Rose Club meets with Mrs. John Groff, Fill soldiers' boxes, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Louise Stewart, 806 South Main Street—7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

Priscilla Bible Class of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddux, 2:15 P. M.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlor, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Ladies' Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, chairman, 1 o'clock.

Combined meeting of the Missionary Society and WTH Class of McNair Church at Mrs. Howard Dellinger's home at 7:30 P. M. Bring gift for missionary box.

Monthly dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at First Presbyterian Church promptly at 6:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Church—2:30 P. M.

Book Review by Mrs. Depew Head in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M.

to be the guests of Mrs. Fitchthorn's brother, Mr. Mac McCoy and family, and to bring her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCoy to her home from a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons and son, Warner Lee, of Chillicothe, will be weekend guests of Mrs. Timmons' sister, Mrs. H. R. Laymon and family.

Mr. M. L. Clark, Mr. Donald Parrett, and Mr. Frank Wean were business visitors in Chillicothe Friday. Mrs. Clark and Miss Vera Veall accompanied them for the day, visiting with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, will be Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. George Farney, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross and Mr. Miley Kneiley, went to Paris, Ill., Friday, to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire and children, are weekend guests of Mrs. Alkire's mother, Mrs. Marcella Walker, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross and Mr. Miley Kneiley, went to Paris, Ill., Friday, to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr, of Columbus, will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire and children, are weekend guests of Mrs. Alkire's mother, Mrs. Marcella Walker, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross and Mr. Miley Kneiley, went to Paris, Ill., Friday, to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, of Jamestown will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Mrs. Melba Peterson, of Springfield, will be the weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitchthorn are going to Columbus Sunday

and children, Michael and Patty, will come Saturday evening to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater accompanied Mrs. Fitzwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps, of Sabina, to Athens, Saturday, to be guests of a sister, Miss Frances Phelps who is attending Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes and children, Drexel and Helen Louisa, and Mrs. A. S. Stemler will spend Sunday in Columbus, the Hynes to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaffin and Mrs. Stemler with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conn.

Mrs. Robert Allen and Miss Marilyn Milner will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allen, in Jeffersonville.

Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Murray were in Columbus, Friday, Supt. Murray going for business purposes.

Mrs. Fred Mark is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Martin Hyer and family, in Columbus, this week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, who has been visiting here from Detroit, Michigan, left Friday morning for Cincinnati to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pond, and daughter, of Indianapolis, Indiana, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond. Friends will be glad to learn that they are moving from Indianapolis to Columbus, Ohio, where they were former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and son, Bobby, of Columbus, are weekend guests of Mrs. Calvin Holmes, and will take Mrs. Gerie Spragg to their home Sunday for an overnight visit.

Mrs. Spragg will attend several millinery displays on Monday in the interest of the Craig Brothers Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Chapman, of Mt. Gilead, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Josephine Chapman.

Miss Edna Hurst of Dayton, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Huston.

Mr. George O'Briant, Mr. Robert Hook and Mr. Roy Carr were in Columbus Friday where they visited with Mr. Charles Bryant at White Cross Hospital.

Miss Clara Davis was a business visitor in Athens, Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. Fred Enslen and daughter, Lora Lee, and Mrs. A. L. Turnipseed will be the Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Enslen, in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cissard and children, of Columbus, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhaus will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe, in South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hill and son, are going to Dayton, for the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Snapp is spending the week end in Indianapolis, Ind., with her husband, Pvt. Wilbur Snapp.

Miss Donna Bolton has returned to the General Hospital, Cincinnati, after a month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan and children, are going to Columbus Sunday, to be guests of Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt.

Miss Ellen Buchanan, of Cuyahoga Falls, where she is a

Dine Quietly
- In Comfort

Where the Service Is Quick
And -
THE FOOD EXCELLENT

Bring Your Family or
Guests - for a Special

SUNDAY DINNER

CAMPBELL'S
Restaurant

224 E. Court

GOOD FOOD IS
GOOD HEALTH

Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson play charming love scenes in colorful tulip acres in the new M-G-M hit, "Seven Sweethearts," coming to the Fayette Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. This gay modern story has as its locale a Dutch colony in the Middle West and tells of the problems of a father with seven beautiful daughters.

Guest Artist To Be Presented on Cecilian Program

Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins has very graciously extended the hospitalities of her handsome home to the Cecilian Music Club on next Wednesday evening, and combining it with a guest night.

Catherine Carver Burton, brilliant American pianist and native of Colorado, will be the guest artist, and is enthusiastically anticipated. Playing her first concert at the age of seven in San Francisco, she has since studied in Boston, New York and Europe. She has appeared in recitals and as soloist before many audiences in the south, the middlewest and the Atlantic seaboard states.

Among the coveted honors she has received are these: a scholarship at the Institutes of Musical Art; a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School under Carl Friedberg; and a New York debut in Town Hall from the Walter W. Naumburg foundation.

Received in the musical world with exceptional enthusiasm, she is acclaimed widely for her excellent technique, fine tone, and warm feeling. This acclamation has been notable not only in the conventional recitals she has offered but also in her unique presentations of programs built around a central theme—programs that have proved popular among clubs and colleges particularly.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Lillian Tevens and Miss Golda Cummings.

Friday evening, called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Donald Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay and children, will be Sunday guests of Miss Eleanor Markham in Picket.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Strain, of Dayton, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Chapman, of Mt. Gilead, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Josephine Chapman.

Miss Edna Hurst of Dayton, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thunderburg, of Springfield, will be Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and son, Bobby, of Columbus, are weekend guests of Mrs. Calvin Holmes, and will take Mrs. Gerie Spragg to their home Sunday for an overnight visit.

Mrs. Gertrude Joseph, of Cuyahoga Falls, where she is a

teacher in the schools there, will spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caldwell, of Dayton, motored Mr. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Ed Caldwell, Sr., to her home on Thursday, after a brief visit with them.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, of Oak Hill, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bitton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carman, of Dayton, will be weekend guests of Mr. Carman's mother, Mrs. Paul Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg are spending the week end in Cincinnati, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker.

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MARCHING BAND PUTS ON FINALE SHOW AT GAME

Ten Seniors in Group Make Last Appearance on Field Friday Night

The WHS Band, under the direction of Paul E. Fitzwater, presented its last marching show of the year Friday night when the members withstood the cold to give the crowd a little extra entertainment at the football game at Gardner Park.

The band entered the field before the game as usual but at the half gave a show which will long be remembered.

Marching onto the field after the football had been auctioned off at the half and before the stands on the south side, the band formed a large "13" for Friday the 13th. At the gun shot, it swung into a big horseshoe formation and then marched into a four-leaf clover, all symbols of good luck.

A "C" with a circle around it which revolved with the music was made before the north side where the Circleville fans gathered then it formed a "W" before the Washington C. H. crowd on the opposite side and played the "Alma Mater" before leaving the field.

Ten seniors, the same number as the football team loses, played for their last football game Friday night. All of them had been in the band for the past few years.

The seniors in the band were Dotty McGinnis and Louie King, drum majorettes; Claire McDonald, flag bearer; Jean Everhart, saxophone; Lois Cavine, piccolo; Annalee Reser, Elda Jayne Mossbarger and Joan Wilson, trumpets; Donald Riber, mellophone and Dale Tool, sousaphone.

The Circleville Band was not at the game.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN BLUE LIONS TUESDAY

"Tippy" Dye To Be Speaker and Will Show Movies

The Lions Club is giving its annual banquet for the Washington C. H. High School Blue Lions Tuesday night and is bringing "Tippy" Dye, Ohio State freshman coach and former coach at Grandview High School, here to speak.

Dye won nine letters while at Ohio State, three each in football, baseball and basketball. He was one of the lightest ball carriers ever to play varsity ball for Ohio.

A great many Lions and guests will be present for the big banquet at the Country Club Tuesday night to hear Tippy Dye speak to the boys, in particular.

MIGRATING GESE WING OVER COUNTY

First Pronounced Move to South Noted

Flocks of wild geese, migrating southward, but apparently in no particular hurry, were noted over Fayette County Friday afternoon and Saturday.

While some of the flocks were headed southward, and flying unusually low, others were circling about over the county and were headed in different directions.

It was apparent, however, that colder weather had sent them moving out of the far north and that the general migration was under way.

RAINS GREAT AID TO FALL PASTURES

In most parts of the community fall pastures have been above the average this fall, due to showers which were sufficient to keep the grass growing.

As a result it has not been necessary to turn livestock on dry feed as early as during some of the falls in recent years.

JOSEPH CRAIG NAMED TO HONORARY SOCIETY

Joseph Craig, son of Mrs. Clarence Craig, 504 East Street has been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, at Denison University, Granville.

Among five men recognized for leadership in their particular field, Craig is president of the Interfraternity Council and of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. He is a member of "D" Association and last year was elected to Blue Key, junior men's honorary.

The first apartment houses in this country were called "French flats".

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Lois L. Shipley, et. al., to Elia V. Crone, property on Gregg Street, city.
Claudius M. Lamb to Bertha Campbell, two tracts, city.
Henrietta M. Wills to Bertha Campbell, two tracts, city.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIANS 125 YEARS OLD

Celebration of Event Is To Start Monday Evening

Plans have been announced for observance of the 125th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and the first services will start Monday evening and continue over the following Sunday.

Rev. John Glenn, who has been pastor of the church for many years, is in active charge of the plans, which call for special services each evening next week, except Saturday, starting at 7:30 each night and final services the following Sunday, when a former pastor will probably be the chief speaker.

Monday evening Rev. F. C. Gleason, of South Salem, will deliver the sermon.

Tuesday evening Rev. Ivan L. Wilkin, of London, is to speak.

Rev. C. S. Williams of Cincinnati will be in charge of the Wednesday evening services.

Thursday Harry L. Todd, of Galloway and Grove City speaks, and from Friday night Rev. Robert Kelsey, Cincinnati, is to deliver the sermon.

Nearby Towns

PLEDGE ASSISTANCE CIRCLEVILLE—Complete cooperation of all Pickaway County towns and villages in defense measures has been pledged by various units.

WOMAN INJURED

CIRCLEVILLE—Mrs. William Hurst, 22, Camp Dix, Ky., was taken to Berger Hospital in a serious condition after falling from a truck in which she was riding with her husband, when fire broke out in the truck.

ORR FUNERAL SUNDAY

CIRCLEVILLE—Funeral services for Howard A. Orr, 48, president of the Winona Canning Co. and past president of the National Canners Association, who committed suicide, will be held Sunday at 3 P. M. at his late home.

FLOCKS OF CROWS SWARM OVER FARMS

Thousands Cause Damage In Madison Township

Flocks of crows, containing several thousands of the destructive birds, have been making themselves at home in Madison Township recently, and were still present in large numbers as late as Friday evening.

The crows feed in part of Madison, Fayette and Pickaway counties and spend the night in the area within a few miles of Cook Station.

Damage to wheat and corn has been reported by farmers in the area and a crow shoot may be organized to break up the flocks.

MISS EDITH WELCH FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Miss Edith Welch were held Friday afternoon at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. E. T. Hall in charge of the services.

There were many friends and relatives present, and the floral gifts were lovely.

Burial was made in the Good Hope Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: William Carl and Alonzo Welch, Oliver Smith, Bernie Lloyd and Charles Bayse.

SERVICES SUNDAY FOR JOHN H. SNOW

Funeral services for John Homer Snow, who died in Dayton, will be held at Lees Creek Sunday at 2 P. M. and burial made there.

In addition to his widow, a son, J. Raymond, and daughter, Mrs. John Woodhouse, he is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Dean Garber, Mrs. Ocie Moore, Mrs. Naomi Bean and Mrs. Daisy Bentley.

ONE ARREST MADE

Harley Self, taken into custody at 2:20 A. M. Saturday and listed on a drunk and disorderly charge, was fined \$10 and costs in Judge S. A. Murry's court, Saturday forenoon.

The first apartment houses in this country were called "French flats".

The first apartment houses in this country were called "French flats".

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY
Registered U. S. Patent Office

FOOTBALL SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$2000 WAR BOND

Bidding at Game Spirited; Used in Three Games by WHS Blue Lions

A football, steeped in tradition and sentiment, brought a bid of \$2,000 for War Bonds when it was auctioned between the halves of the Washington C. H. Circleville football game at Gardner Park.

F. E. Hill, chairman of the county's War Bond committee, spoke briefly on the needs of the country in wartime and how War Bond purchases could help meet them. W. F. Rettig, principal of the high school, told of how the ball he held above his head as he stood in the middle of the gridiron, had been used by the Lions in the games with Greenfield, Dayton Fairmont and Bexley, before he introduced the auctioneer, Frank E. Ellis.

Ellis, describing the ball as "truly a victory ball" called for bids to help in a bigger victory—a victory, which he said, many boys who once wore the blue and white of WHS were now fighting for. Crying "who'll give \$100" without results, he dropped down and finally got the first offer of \$18.75, the price of the smallest denomination War Bond.

Slowly, the bids came at first and on \$10 jumps reached \$300.

From that time on the enthusiasm began to boil with bidders shouting back and forth across the field.

Willard Wilson eventually got it for \$2,000.

Saturday morning he said he bought it "not as a football but as a share in insurance that American boys can continue to play football."

He plans to have all of the boys on the Blue Lion squad autograph the ball and then present it to the high school for its trophy case.

Members of the Lions Club helped with the auction, signaling bids to the auctioneer. On the field were Russell Andrews, Sam Parrett, Lamoine Everhart, Robert Hook, John Sagar, Robert A. Craig (he was doing the producing on Wilson) A. E. Weatherly and Harold McCord.

How many made bids on the football is not known. However, the Lions said after the auction that, among the bidders, were A. B. McDonald, Ernest Ellis, Harold Craig, Colin Campbell, Marion Mark, McKinley Kirk, and Harold McCord. There probably were many others unrecognized.

Approximately ten percent of the crop—possibly more, remains to be harvested.

Some of the elevators are still taking the beans, but none of the late harvested beans have been acceptable for government storage due to the excessive moisture and bad condition.

So far 25,000 bushels of government peas have been stored in the bins on the old fair grounds, and little space remains for additional beans in the bins.

FRENCH BATTLE GERMANS IN TUNISIA AS ALLIES CLOSE AFRICAN PINCERS

(Continued from Page One)

lied planes also bombed and machine-gunned the Tunis air-drome Thursday night, destroying Nazi planes, gasoline supplies, workshops and hangars.

Meanwhile, the Red armies pressed slightly as the Germans pressed a furious new assault in the bloody northside factory district of Stalingrad, but Soviet headquarters declared at noon today that the advance was "insignificant."

The Russian communiqué said further Nazi attacks were thrown back, with the Germans leaving 900 dead on the rubble-littered streets.

Northwest of the besieged Volga metropolis, Red army troops were reported to have stormed a "large populated place" inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans and beat off Nazi counterattacks.

Russian gains also were noted in two key sectors of the Caucasus—on the Nalchik Plateau, where the Nazi drive toward the Georgian military highway was declared blunted, and northeast of Tapsa on the Black Sea Coast.

With the Allies now within striking distance of Italy, reports from Rome via Switzerland indicated that Premier Mussolini was feverishly attempting to tighten control over the disheartened and invasion-fearing Italian people.

In former times the word "hill" was applied to mountains as well as lower elevations.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, seven have a coast line on salt water.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Domination of Africa
Made Possible by Allied Naval Domination of Seas

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. Mackenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos and infantry, the tank fighters and airmen who are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, for the United Nations.

But while the victories are being won on African deserts and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without Allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and new tactics that this war has evolved have not shaken the place of sea-power as the foundation on which the United Nations are building victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin radio commentator last week as he tried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to Egypt and none to Morocco and so Hitler is confined to the solid limits of Europe.

Seapower has beaten all the aspirants for world dominion since civilization spread from its old world cradle.

General Eisenhower warmly acknowledges the role of the British and United States navies in the undertaking. "Nothing short of marvelous," he says of the way the navies handled this most ambitious and spectacular overseas expedition in military history. But the sea forces' contribution was no less vital to the Eight Army's triumph in Egypt, although spread over dreary years in time and the longest supply route ever maintained for a major military operation.

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GREENFIELD MAN BADLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Woman Companion Escapes In Early Morning Accident

William Butcher, 19, Greenfield, employed at Patterson Field, is in a critical condition in Hillsboro Hospital as result of injuries sustained when his automobile left the Greenfield Road (Route 70) near the Earl Johnson home, eight miles south of Washington C. H., at 4 A. M. Saturday.

According to information given to Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, was Edith Hetzelman, 17, of Greenfield, who was asleep at the time of the accident, and escaped with minor injuries.

Butcher is believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel, and his car left the road and crashed in a ditch, being badly damaged.

Butcher was hurled forward and sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. He was unconscious when Sam McCullough, of Greenfield, who happened to be passing few minutes later found him.

An ambulance was called and Butcher was removed to the Hillsboro Hospital, where his condition is very serious, reports stat-

ed.

chased the Fred Fowler property on Park Avenue.

Mr. Fowler who bought the frame dwelling on the land